

"None of us liveth unto himself—whether we live we live unto the Lord." —Rom. 14:8.

Today's text suggested by Rev. H. T. Eggedahl, Lutheran Church, Provost.

Edmonton Bulletin

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

NOT HIS DOING?

According to Ottawa reports the Minister of
labor has joined the strikers. The story is that
he wanted to deal with the marchers before
they left British Columbia, that his colleagues
left him to do the job. The Minister of labor
upon sawed his hands of the whole affair,
leaving it to Dr. Manion and Mr. Weir to make
a series to Regina and try to stop the invasion.

If this account is correct, the Minister would
strengthen his reputation for good sense by
getting the strikers to leave. He is not to be
blamed for the provocative difference with
which the whole affair was treated until
the marchers were half-way to Ottawa. He is
not the party really responsible it must be hard
for him to keep from saying so openly.

SELLING "OVER THE COUNTER"

A series of days applications for \$14,
500,000 in Ontario bonds were filed at the
treasury office in Toronto along with
the whole \$20,000,000 issue would be sold in
short order.

Following the sale of \$1,500,000 of 3 per
cent "bally bonds" in Vancouver, the Ontario
ministers of finance, labour and agriculture
and for provincial government and
city councils. These two sales establish that it
is not necessary to "place" issues of public bonds
with bond-holders in block, leaving it to them
to retail the bonds at whatever profit they can
make.

The public in Vancouver and in Ontario seem
to like the idea of "buying direct." In fact
that seems in both places to have been the only
way the bonds could be sold. When the brokers
had to sell the public had to pay up and
laid down their money. As they did that
when money is scarce there is no reason why
they would not do it when times are better.

Direct selling of municipal and provincial
bonds may have come to stay. At least the
people have been forced to buy from their
cities and provinces trying the same method
when they want to dispose of bonds in future.

"NOTHING TO HIDE"—BUT THE FACTS

Premier Bennett says there is "nothing to
hide or cover up" in connection with the
Government's operations in the wheat pit, except
the operations themselves. Concerning these
he says "I am not going to say a word" but "I may
as well tell you right now I don't propose
to produce all that information." That is plain
enough, there is a ring of finality in it that
leaves no room for misunderstanding.

The taxpayer who has been supplying the
most money to these under-cover operations,
probably deserves the right to know, to know
to know how much he has been let in for. There
is no apparent reason why he should not be
told. He knows, from a recent statement of
the Prime Minister, that he is marginally interested
in the \$200,000,000 in bonds he has issued. How
wide is the margin he has stated he does
not know, and Mr. Bennett says he won't tell him.

From which the taxpayer may be induced
to think he is being asked to pay for the
conducting the operations for him. Had he em-
ployed a broker in the usual way just where
he got into the wheat pit just where he stood.
The Government is functioning in the capacity of a
broker, but it is the man who is putting
up the money what price was paid for this
enormous holding.

Instead he is only assured there is nothing to
hide. That may all be. But if there is nothing
to hide why all the secrecy? The only explanation
that comes to mind is that the Government
is in the "red" to an amount it does not want to
name. There is not much satisfaction in that
for the taxpayer. If the Ministers have not
been successful in playing the market on his
account they might at least let him know how
badly he has been "brought."

RECONSTRUCTION IN THE EAST

At Moscow the Soviet organ Pravda informed its readers "Japan plans to carve a new
empire out of Manchukuo, North China and
Inner Mongolia and use it as a base for new
expansion."

The idea is not new. The point to be noted
is that the Soviet mouthpiece is permitted or
instructed to broadcast it, and to elaborate the
steps by which the plan has thus far been
carried out. The inference is that the author
of that; the "official spokesman" will probably
emerge again to assure the world once more
Japan is doing all it in the interests of peace,
security and sweet harmony in the Orient.

Meanwhile Japanese military officers on the
side say China's peace offerings are "medi-
ocre."

The Western Powers are obeying to the
letter the demand so forcefully raised by China's
Nationalist Government some years ago that
they keep "hands off" that country, while the
same Government is trying to find a way to
intercede with the United States and Britain to
intervene and prevent the dis-
memberment of the ancient empire.

The Nationalist leaders apparently did not
know that in raising this demand they were
putting into the hands of Japan the best
opportunity possible. The representation
to Japan might have checked the plan sketched
by Pravda, now in process of execution. It is
doubtful now if any western country will
do anything to protest, while the influence
of the League of Nations has been formally
repudiated by Japan.

Stalin at Moscow notes that a new buffer
state is being erected between Siberia and
China, under Japanese protection, but has shown
no intention to interfere, and certainly will not
attempt to preserve the territorial integrity of
China.

A few years ago the world was being told
the "sleeping giant" was about to wake up. He
is being wakened up instead.

Forty Years Ago

From the files of The Edmonton Bulletin

John Allan, the sprinter, went south on
Friday's train.

Rev. A. Stundt returned Thursday from
Calgary.

John Bell left for Qu'Appelle on Tuesday.

E. Lyne has a gold washing machine of new
design at work on the river at Schemdien. It
is being worked by hand.

W. R. Osborne, barrister of Innisfail, arrived
yesterday.

A. Johnstone arrived from Calgary on Fri-
day.

D. E. Noyes is down from Jasper.

H. Gealin, J. Morgan and George Owen left
Sunday for the Athabasca on a gold prospecting
trip.

W. Alexander, J. Kennedy and P. Reilly left
for the Athabasca today to wash gold.

Morris, Ellis and Peterson arrived from
the winter traps yesterday.

The creamery is now making 150 pounds
of butter a day and the output will be doubled
shortly.

R. J. Dennis, chief inspector of surveys, ar-
rived on Thursday's train.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

London. Notwithstanding the preliminary
negotiations for peace, the Japanese are con-
tinuing their offensive against the Russian forces
in Manchuria.

British miners \$64,000 worth of securities
stolen in the C.P.R. train robbery at Mission
C. have been recovered. "Bill" Miner, re-
cently an inmate of San Quentin prison, California,
is accused in the hold-up. A former
cellmate helped in the restoration of the value
of the stolen securities.

The operation I saw was that of the Coal
Valley Mining Company which employs a hun-
dred men in a coal stripping operation in
the foothills of the Rockies at Mile 48 on
the Canadian branch line, the superintendents
of M. W. Whitaker, and the University of
Alberta. A mile away is a similar
coal stripping operation by Sterling Collieries
Ltd. They are taking advantage of a peak of
Mother Nature in the "Lovett fault," when
the coal is broken and the veins are
broken, and the coal is easily stripped.

There was a time when the whole valley
from Coalpur to Lovett, a distance of twenty
miles, was held by the Pacific Pass Collieries.

Despite excellent equipment, the company was
unable to operate at a profit, so the company
was sold to the Canadian branch line.

Under the new management the company
is producing by tunnelling operations a high
grade of domestic coal, getting a bit of
the almost-infinite vein, rate—many times
the cost of the raw coal, and the coal is being
shipped to the whole valley and the
whole province.

A Canadian, Lieut. Tom Casey Gallagher, is
said to be serving as an intelligence officer with
the Japanese forces in Manchuria.

C. J. Dowsett returned last week from Aus-
tralia.

Geo. Voyer, C.P.R. operator, left yesterday
for the east.

Havana: Gomez, the great Cuban leader, is
dead.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

New York: Estimate made here show that
the United States will make \$150,000,000 for
munitions supplied to the fighting countries in
Europe.

Paris: French authorities estimate the losses of
the Teutonic allies in killed, wounded and
captured at 6,726,000.

London: The British information has been
given out that the Allies would regard
eversy for peace at this time as premature. They
hold that Germany must be driven back upon
its own territory before a settlement can be
properly arranged.

The contract has been let for the construction
of the branch line of the E. & C. to Grande
Prairie.

Winnipeg: Telegraphic communication in
Canada was tied up today more completely than
for many years, by activity of the north-
ern lights at noon.

TEN YEARS AGO

Globe, Norway. The Amundsen polar expedi-
tion, suspended last, returned to Spitzbergen in
one of the two planes with which it started. All
members of the expedition are safe.

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Poems That Live

SONG IN MARCH

Now are the winds about us in their play,
Tearing the slender tree;

Now are the clouds about us in their fury,
March through the forest.

Breaks the sealed magic of old Winter's dream,
And refills his glassy streams;

Chafing with potent fire, he fiercely takes
Their letters from the lakes,

With a power by which Spring supplies,

Wakes the slumbering tide.

With a wild voice he seeks young Summer's charm,

And calls to his arms;

Lifting his shield before him, he drives away

Old Winter from his prey;

The ancient terrors whom he boldly drives,

Goes howling to his caves;

Yields up the winter,

Melted are all his bonds, n'erthinks his towers,

And March comes bringing flowers.

—William Gilmore Sloane.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COPPER

When you think of how coal is produced,
you instinctively think of grimy men with
acetylene or electric lamps fixed to their caps
who descend in cages down deep shafts in the
earth and burrow for miles under the land and
sometimes under the sea, picking up coal and
sending it back in small carts for the use
of dwellers in the sun and wind on the outer
skin of this planet.

A few years ago I spent
a vacation touring another kind of coal mining.
Instead of burrowing under the surface, these carts with the
use of power, were riding over the top of the earth
and away, threw it into dump-cars or loaded it into dump-cars
to fill up nearby valleys. Then they proceeded
to shatter the coal seam with powder and load
it into dump-cars again, and then haul it
tiple, put through a cleaner and then into
a great open pits which rain and snowfall
have cut into the side of the earth.

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the "sleeping giant" was about to wake up. He
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Levees Crumple Under Floods

U.S. MIDWEST EASED: CRISIS FACES SOUTH

Texas Lowlanders Forced To Evacuate—Five Lives Break Down

CHICAGO, June 20.—Floods subsided in the muddy wilderness last night but rivers overburdened by torrential rains launched fresh assaults in Arkansas and Texas.

Two more levees gave way in Ned's Lake, Tex., and the Barren Ark. and the other in the vicinity of Morrisville—crumpled like the sandbags themselves had collapsed previously and more than 150,000 fertile acres were covered by the water.

THE ADD

The Arkansas governor summoned two squads of National Guardsmen to an 800-man laboring to stem the flood. The Texas Guard and to keep anxious natives from the river front. A sandbag transport boat, broken up before Morrisville.

EVACUATE HOMES

Water from the Colorado river, which has been held in its banks in the irrigated district were inundated and 23 blocks of streets were washed away. About 1,000 lowlanders were forced to evacuate that vicinity.

MEXICAN FATALITIES

Twenty-four persons perished in a flood at Chihuahua. The Republican river carried off the bodies of 18 persons and 10 others were buried in Kansas and Nebraska. Medicine Creek, which was the first to break, was apparently brought the crisis had passed with clearing rains and the heavy downpours weather over most of the prairie state.

Guns Kill Two In Textile Warfare

UNION, S.C., June 20.—Guns dealt to death two men Wednesday in a shooting at the textile mill and plant of the textile mill and W. B. Franklin, 57, a magistrate, constable of Orangeburg county, and his special officer employed by the mill, and John Stutts, son of the same. The two men were shot in some accounts of the shooting given officers to have been Franklin and Stutts. Both were alleged to be Franklin when the latter killed Stutts.

Missing Trapper's Apparel Is Found

NELSON, B.C., June 20.—Mysteries has shrouded the disappearance of Charles Wood, a local trapper. His body was partially found Wednesday with the finding of scattered clothing near one of his camps on Upper Arrow Lake.

The clothes discovered by Jack Carter, a local trapper, have been traced to those of the missing man.

Provincial police are investigating to determine whether the man's a probable death.

Longshore Official Taken In Custody

VANCOUVER, June 20.—C. G. Salomon, 40, president of the Longshore and Water Transport Workers of Canada, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault and charged with taking part in an unlawful assembly. Salomon is the man who was arrested and charged in connection with yesterday's waterfront riots when police and longshoremen clashed near Ballantine pier.

CAPITOL

TODAY and FRIDAY

...EPIC OF THE END OF GANGDOM!

JAMES CAGNEY
Music and Dialogue—Original Story

TECHNICOLOR REVUE
04607 "LITTLE PEOPLE"
Capitol News

Princess

ANN HARDING MONTGOMERY

Robert Montgomery
Biography of a Bachelor Girl

Also Added Feature
CHESTER MORRIS

Society Doctor

Long Program—Come Early

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

EARLY, al film actors receive "mash" noted by the score, but seldom do any of them find a girl quite as pleasant as the one he has in mind. Edith Bennett has for the last three years.

A couple of years ago, while he was on a concert tour, she became

going to have a romance or know the reason why.

The ERGO-Pathé studio finally has solved the problem of the girl who is pleasant to the individual who prefers to bring some sort of business in which the studio isn't the least bit

interested.

The studio has given the girl a

small part in a picture.

Edith Bennett, however, has

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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Second Thought

—By Gray



CONNIE

Oh, no! Plout

WATCH
FOR
LITTLE
ORPHAN
ANNIE
EVERY
SATURDAY
FULL PAGE IN
COLOR

—By Godwin



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Finis

—By Martin



ALLEY OOP

Something Up Foozy's Sleeve

—By Hamlin



GASOLINE ALLEY

One Deb, One Dub

—By King

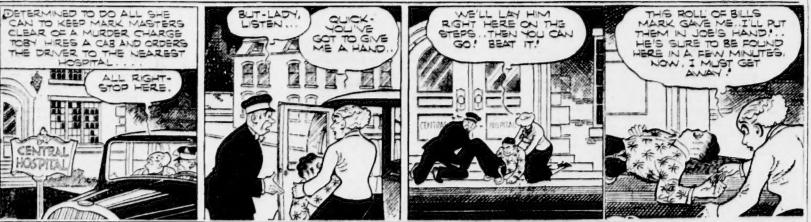


DICK TRACY

Delivered

Chester Gould

—By Williams



OUT OUR WAY

—By Lt. Dick Calkins



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

—By William Ferguson



TOTAL eclipse of the sun occurs somewhere on earth about once in three years, and the average length of totality is less than three minutes. It is because of this fact that scientific travel to the path of totality, to be on hand for observation during these few precious minutes.

NEXT: In what sport are most people hurt?

FRECKLES

—By Blosser



